

uai rule is normal, logical and scientific.

second edition has been exhausted. It is

Thinking this book would interest many

of you, and in order to have it among our

collection, I have arranged to furnish it to

"Irving's Life of Washington." (See our

H. L. C. catalogue for price). Inclose

postal note and stamp with your order and

willing to work for the good of each

member, and for the club in general, giv-

ing my time and assistance freely, allow-

ing the entire reduction on the book to go

will take pleasure waiting on you. I am

before.

to the members.

sanctions

come to all new members.

in writing. Yours truly,

Danville, Ill.

the cheer and comfort possible to them.

It will afford you a field of usefulness as

well as pleasure in cultivating your talents

A QUIET REVOLUTION.

All Sorts of Machinery.

life of machinery. The amount of abor

done by machinery is wonderful to think

about. It is revolutionizing the world, so

Full half of the trades that were carried

on a half century ago has vanished away

and given employment to machinery or

become obsolete. In those good old days

of a half century ago the bricks were

moulded by hand; clothing, boots, shoes,

hats, nails, ropes and nearly everything

necessary for the production of a happy

the machinery is doing the work. In

many instances more than the work of

chinery, to a greater neatness than hands

True, many of the old trades still exist;

but it is little more than the name. The

with so many processes to produce a

their fields to the new invented cotton-

plenty of labor that they can do to keep

and give way, but it is soon replaced and

everything moves on nicely.

dreds of pounds per day.

It may be said that we are living in the

T. H. SWAIM.

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Kalona, In. Recording Secretary-Miss Dora Wenner, Pleasant-ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Corresponding Secretary-Miss Emma L. Merker, Emery, III Treasurer-Miss Mary J. Kelley, Campbells-

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Sec. 2 of Article 1 of Constitution-The object of the Howard Literary Club is to encourage pure literature strengthen morality, establish sociability, increase a desire for mind improvement and literary attainments and to extend the work of reformation. MEMBERS.

Sec. 1 of Article 2 of Constitution-All persons of good moral character who are Interested in the objects of this organization and are willing to work in accordance therewith are eligible to membership, We most cordially invite every one truly and | also published in England.

uncompromisingly interested in our objects to loin our club. Letters of inquiry should be addressed the Corresponding Secretary with stamp. The Howard Literary has neither sainried

officers nor contributors, and depends wholly upon its merits and principles for success, Members only are entitled to the rare benefits of our book catalogue. All letters for publication must be carefully

written on one side of the paper only, accompanied by the writer area; name and address, as well as the nom de plume, and plainly addressed to the editor, C. G. Stewart, SENTINEL office, Indianapolis, Ind. Members in renewing subscription for THE

SENTINEI will please be sure to send \$1 to the | filled quite a number of orders for books Howard Literary Treasurer, as the club is from our catalogue of late, and I hope allowed a small commission. Due credit and prompt action guaranteed. Members, in sending their photos to the editor for reproduction on this page, must send

nom de plume, and also resi name and address. The latter will not be published except by request of the sender. The annual dues-25 cents-must be sent to the trensurer by or before March 1.

ABOUT CERTAIN BOOKS.

"Howard" Gives Extracts from One That Has Recently Attracted His Attention.

DEAR H. L. C. MEMBERS-As the committee on methods of work has not as yet arrived at any definite conclusion, and while we are waiting I want to start the hall to rolling in the discussion of books.

One of the chief objects of the club is to encourage and circulate pure literature, and I know of no better way to do this than give you some idea of a book by a brief review or extracts from it, and then assist you so far as may be necessary in procuring it. Since the time of arranging our H. L. C. catalogue I have secured a That Accomplished by the Introduction of few new publications for myself which might be of interest to others

The book I wish to speak of now, "God's Image in Man," by Henry Wood, is one I have read with much interest. While there is probably no author with whom we would fully agree in all points, | to speak of it. yet I think this book contains so much that is both practical and beneficial. I will give a few extracts. In the preface the author savs:

If it were proposed in this volume to disense historie or scholastic theology, or to enter the field of dogmatic or denominational speculation, no apo ogy would be ample enough for the appearance of these simple lay studies. Coming as they do, from a non-professional and thoroughly independent standpoint, they are c othed with no external authority. They are glimpses through the vision of the intuitive fegulty; interpretations of the inner consciousness, rather than intellectual or argu- many thousand hands is done with ma-They are inspired by no spirit of contro- could do. For instance, the cotton, which

versy, but are searchers for truth for its own required a pair of hands a day to clean a sake; and their aim is to recognize it wherever found. . . There is no purpose other than the plain unfoldment of truth and the delineation of living realities. No attack is made upon any existing theological system, as such, but rather an effort-in those days of ereed disintegration-to conserve and hold up | cooper who fifty years ago went through all that is intrinsic, but at the same time to the one hand, and the incidental, traditional and external on the other.

work is written from an independent | and nails already made by machinery, the standpoint, and while it is religious in blacksmith his iron already prepared for tone, it is non-sectarian and therefore recommends itself all the more to all little to do compared with fifty years ago. classes.

The Nature of God.

Revelation Through Nature. Direct Revelation. Biblical Revelation. Revelation Through the Bon. The Universality of the Law, The Solidarity of the Bace.

Man's Dusl Nature. The Unseen Realm Evolution as a Key. From the Old to the New.

In the last chapter the author starts out with these thoughts:

Whither are we drifting? There is an irresistible movement in the realm of religious thought which any careful estimate will show to be of remarkable magnitude, Many are anxiously watching the drift, and some are apprehensive as to the security of what they feel to be foundation principles. Are there substantial verities? And, if so, how shall we distinguish their solid outlines from those temperal forms which are liable to dissolve while we gaze upon them?

From this the author draws a sharp contrast between the formulated concept of biblical authority in ceremonial rites and external forms-the letter of the law -to the conscious spiritual illumination or guidance by the holy spirit into the recognition of the spirit of the word-the spirit which quickeneth and maketh alive -which brings God's image in man, the spiritual self, into a conscious recognition of the Father.

Again he savs: The world is gradually making the discovery that pure and usselfish love is the essence of vital religion. It has taken almost nineteen hundred years for it to find out the depth of Jesus' declaration that the whole law is fulfilled in love; and the lesson is not yet fully

The executive committee should decide into my little boat, and I knew that it was and a reminder of H. L. C. days and the and soon he forgot bimself and burned into my little boat, and I knew that it was and a reminder of H. L. C. days and the his fingers on the stove, and then "Farmer"

And his fingers on the stove, and then "Farmer" learned. • • It is only when the geds as soon as possible on the place and time the Son of God. And He rebuked the friendships formed through them." And his fingers on the stove, and then "Farmer or culture to A. J. Iden, Mi. wanker, Wis. 17 8

and cause a larger attendance to meet at | God for His unspeakable gift. some suitable place near Chicago, where we could, after the reunion, visit the world's fair. I am glad the committee order some as soon as possible. A welcome hand to all new members.

HAPPY JOE. Markleville, Ind., Box 138.

COURAGE.

Its Various Phases Discussed by "Hoosier

Bob" in an Interesting Manner. DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS .- Of the many virtues that make up the character of a perfect man some are more essential than courage, and the absence of this quality is more direful in its consequences than of any other.

A man without courage is like an engine without steam. He may have all the requisites to do a great work but the power that enables him to do it is lacking. He may be active, he may be intelligent, he may have all the other qualities of a perfect man, and if he has not courage to control and direct them they will profit him nothing. He will live and die and the world will be be no better for his having been in it. But we must not fail to distinguish between true courage and mere foolhardiness.

Foolbardiness is courage uncontrolled by judgment. It rushes blindly into danger simply for the sake of opposing it. It does not stop to consider the reason for the act, but does it from impulse. A man of worldly ambition, of mammon, of fleshly appetites, of the baser self and of the material who rushes into a burning building or dy, are hurled from their pedestal, that our eaps over a precipice without considerclarified vision begins to discern the Eternal ing the expediency of so doing may be brave or daring, but we would hardly call The world is moving steadily up to a condihim courageous. Courage is something tion when the spiritual or real man will overcome and hold under control the seeming man. higher and more practical than that. A the sensuous counterpart. . . For man truly courageous man does not rush -made as he is 'in the image of God'-spiritunthoughtedly into danger, but he carefully considers every obstacle and The above extracts will suffice to show every opposition, and if daty calls, something of the tone and depth of the he unbesitatingly follows with the work. The two chapters on "The Unidetermination to conquer or perish in the versality of Law" and "The Solidarity of attempt. Another thing that distinguishes the Race" are certainly worthy of careful courage from foo hardiness is that the latand candid perusal. The author's aim ter is always seeking notoriety. The foolseems to be to arrive at the truth imparhardy man does not consider whether it is tially upon subjects that are awakening his duty to incur the risk, but whether it the thinking minds of the world as never will gain him popularity among his com-Mr. Wood is attaining considerable emthinks not of favor nor of honor, nor even inence as a modern American author by of self, but of duty and of the good and his valuable contributions of books, as also articles to some of our leading maganess seeks popularity but courage receives zines. "God's Image in Man" was issued

from the press only last year, and the Courage does not consist alone in opposan injury without anger than to avenge it; and many who can face great dangers members at the same price we furnish successfully often succumb to the continued pressure of the lesser ones. True courage not only enables us to encounter the source of fearlessness in danger, of patience in su ering, of forbearance under injury and of magnanimity in victory.

But the grandest, the noblest and the

Our president informs me that he has sustains us in the battle that the right is many more will avail themselves of the opportunity to thus secure good books and more greatly increase the interest in the neighty billows of despair all roaring this respect. And we think it would be and threatening to overwhelm us, when of much interest for members to discuss the awful storms of envy and hate and the merits of those books they have read, malice are bellowing and raging which course our president most heartily us—it is this godlike courage I say that Now, a few words to members as my letables us to fight on in hope, and finally to ter is growing lengthy. I desire to thank come off more than conquerers. It is this all who have written good letters to the courage that enables man to steadily folpage and have so materially contributed low the right in spite of the taunts and to its interest; also extend a hearty weljeers of the multitude and the opposition of the whole world. It was this courage "Hamlet," you have my sympathy, as that enabled the early Christians to bear also "Comet." It is a sad yet pleasant firmly every form of torture that the ferduty to minister to the sick, and carry all tile minds of their fiendish persecutors could devise to make them renounce their Will not "Orphan Carrie" and "English religion. It is this courage that makes of Duchess' become members of the club? man a hero, a martyr, and almost a god,

And now for some personals: "Mark," why are you so long silent? Dou you ever think of Danville? "Iven W. Fern," how do you like Danville? I spent two pleasant and profitable terms there. "M E. P." "Ida S." "Pompadour," where are ou? "Evening Star," 'Frank' and 'Hawkeye," write now. We would ail like to see our brilliant "Comet" appear more often. I would like to mention many more, but space forbids. With kind regards to all, I am "Hoosier Bob," Austin, Jan. 20, 1898.

TWO CONCEPTIONS OF CHRIST.

As Set Forth Recently in a Discourse by the Rev. J. H. Walters.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE H. L. C .-- At the solicitation of President Strawn I submit the following extract from a sermon; text: Matt. xvi, 18. We must trust Christ as our foundation.

We must rest all upon Him. But for each life was manufactured by hand, but now one of us there are, reverently speaking, two Christs; I had better doubtless say, two conceptions of Christ. One is the historical conception of Christ, that al men have among us now-a-days, the belief in Christ as a historical personsingle pound, now, after the invention of age, endowed, perhaps, with every virtue, Eli Whitney, the machinery cleans hunbut which conception of Him wil not serve as a foundation to build upon. To build upon the rock we must first dig down to the rock. When men would build they begin by digging. So when | meet again in this world the spirit of any discriminate between the real and eternal, on barrel, now buys the stave, heads and | we would build our temples of God-that | departed triend. I always thought, should hoops already prepared by machinery, is, our Christian characters—we must I do so, I would feel that they were not and has nothing to do but to drive them | clear away earth, clay and rubbish and | happy or at peace, and since so many of From the above it will be seen that the | together. The shoemaker buys his pegs | get down to the everlasting bed-rock, and | mv family have passed out of this life I then our temple will endure-will stand | have had a feeling that the spirits of our when tried by fire. That this may be departed may be nearer than we had an use by machinery, and the carpenter has | done something must be done for us that | idea of. we cannot do for ourselves-why should The lumber is sawed, the siding planed, we be afraid to say that a miracle must The book contains eleven chapters, viz: so we see he has scarcely anything to do be wrought, for that is just what it the supernatural? And where is heaven? but join and fit the prepared material to- amounts to? Plainly speaking, Christ supposed to be the abode of God and the look for him. Oh no; I see him coming gether. Often houses are prepared by must be revealed to us as lie does not re- angels. We know that God is ever pres- now. I suppose he is going to tak about machinery and sent hundreds of miles by | veal Himself to the world. We must | ent everywhere, but I've never been satisrail and set up ready to be occupied in a | gain that other conception of Him-not | fied in my own mind as to just where the few hours after it has reached its as a historical personage, but as a present, spirits of the dead are. You know one destination. The gentleman batter has | hving person—seeing us and hearing us, | sect teaches that the soul is not immortal, disappeared. The gentleman tailor has touched by the feeling of our infirmities but that the body is resurrected, and that dropped his needle and gone to driving a and ever making intercession for us, be- this earth will be heaven after it is purimachine. The farmer has said the reap cause He knows our temptations; He fied by fire, hook aside to drive the binder. The old knows our weakness and He knows our I think Ew

flais have kindled the kitchen fire to frame—that it is dust. make room for the threshing-machine. I am painfully conscious of the impos-The cotton-pickers are fastly giving up | sibility of making this point plain to those who are without the kingdom of God on picker, and so on to an endless extent. | earth. That which was beyond the un- | that it does not matter how they are. We No one can say that great good to the derstanding of Nicodemus, the pharises, country at large has not come of the em- is the same enigma today that it was ployment of labor-saving machines. It then. "The wind bloweth where it may have put the old tradesmen to some listeth, and thou hearest the sound inconvenience, but that, of course, could | thereof, but canst not tell whence it comnot be helped. In many instances their | eth and whither it goeth; so is every one own conduct and outery has caused the that is born of God." Nicodemus aninventor to invent the machinery that has swered, and said unto Him: "How can

taken his trade away, but still there is these things be?" I declare to you, my brother, that I the howling wolf from the door. Capital- don't know. I only know that too, would like to know how many believe ists are well aware that machinery will it is so. And glory be to His name that | that what we think about people, either not cause a strike, although it may break that mystery was unfolded to my heart | present or absent, has an effect upon also, though in terms unspeakable. Praise | them for good or ill. We are told that for be to His holy name that when I our lightest word we must give account, Many farmers hesitate to introduce new | floated far out on a stormy sea and night | and are we to be held responsible for our machinery on the farm, but nevertheless came down, and neither lighthouse, land | thoughts too? If it is true that we are

of our next reunion. I believe it would | winds and waves, and there was a great | what makes it doubly, trebly precious, on | Boy No. 2" broke loose with "Ha! Ha! be desirable by many of the members calm. Giory to His name. Thanks be to

Unhappy he who has never passed through this experience. Unhappy if we Don't you envy me? Au revoir. are but half-men-living only the animal has adopted suitable stationery. I shall life. Unhappy if the scales have never fallen from our eyes, revealing to us another morn risen on midnoon. The life | think of it? It appears to me that a that is lived only for the affairs of this splendid story was sadly spoiled. world is on a par with the life that is lived by the flies on the window pane, or by the gossamer-weaving-spider, as fleeting as low, compared with our possibilities, Other foundation can no man lay than

that which is laid," which is Jesus Christ. As in our solar system, every planet revolves around the sun, receiving heat and light from it, so every true life revolves around Christ, the center of the spiritual universe, and receives heat and light from J. H. WALTERS,

Montpelier, Ind., Jan 20. A LETTER FROM "EMMA S." About Little Things, the World's Fair on Sunday, Etc.

Live not among the gravestones of the past. Each nounday is in itself a little life; Live it well. Let not the wintry blast Of "might-have-beens" destroy the sweetness Of the present. Link the golden chain of love Among the morning sunb ama,

of night. With what indifference we treat the little things that so largely make up our existence. A smile, a cheering word, a mine to give their views that I will not cannot speak, but I have heard," are thrown along the current of each daytiny things we hardly count as ministry. But when the heart is overwrought,

Oh, who can tell

The power of such tiny things To make it well?" Another poet takes up the thought: "No hand but wirds some thread; It cannot stand quite still till it is dead, But what it spins and winds a little sky in. od made such hand for work-not tollstain Is require :-but every hand Spins, though with ropes of sand If love should come, Stooping above when we are done

That we have he d, that it may spin em long r-and but shreds but treak when touched, how cold Sad, shevering, portionless the hands will held The broken strands, and know,

Fresh cause for woe!

Sunday. It is not supposed to be an im- | voice in law-making, but can't we trust moral business, if saloons and gambling man with the laws of our land when he panions. On the other hand, courage dens are prohibited, yet that is no more a truste us with that which more thoroughreason for keeping them open than it iv concerns his physical comfort-the would be for any business house to do government of the kitchen happiness of his fellow men. Foolhardi- | work on the Sabbath. The thousands | A "dear friend" told me that in my last that may visit the world's fair should be letter I was too hard on ministers, but made to know that the nation respects the | though I am sorry to say it, and I said is Sabbath by closing the gates and is not only too true. "Winnie Werte," glad to ing danger, but also in bearing without responsible for the wav those thousands see your name on the page again. murmuring that which we cannot over- spend the day in the city. All should be come. It requires more courage to bear | glad of the opportunity to visit the many listen to the services. The laboring class of people at a distance from the city could see very little of the fair if they spent but one day there. And for those danger cooly and successfully, but also to | in the city arrangements will be made by hear with fortitude every adversity. It is the employers whereby they may visit vests the mind of all else save self, what the fair with as little loss of time as possible. I say shut the gates tight on Sunday, Let me notice due quotation from Hawkeve's letter, "as a man thinketh so most God-like courage is the courage that | is he." That may be all true enough, but | should he not carefully select his continually waging with the wrong in our | thoughts, and stand them side by side hearts. It is this courage that enables us | with reason? I know a man who dewhen the clouds of serrow and care gather | clares the earth is square and proves it (so black and threatening over our sky, when | he thinks) by the bible, where it speaks of the winds coming from the four corners of the heavens, and if the heavens have

> of reasoning can change his way of thinking. Allerero, I have friends at Grand Junction. I wonder it you are one of the num-"Winnie West," if there are such things as ghosts, I think the young man who does not behave in church should be

haunted by a legion of them. Now as I want to come again soon I think I had better say goodnight.

Forest Home, Jan. 16. ABOUT SPIRITUALISM.

"Incog" Talks a Little About It and Quotes

from a Friend. DEAR HOWARDS-To the member who inquired if "Incog" had left the page, let me say, "no, siree," and that will save the trouble of ever asking again.

I've been back here in the corner, plying my needle and thread, very much entertained by the recent discussions, especially that on spiritualism. I wonder what "Ivanhoe" would think if he heard a friend, in whose truth and good sense he had the utmost confidence, say that the spirit of her husband frequently appeared to her when she was alone and she saw him as plainly as she ever seen him in life, and they talked of things that no one knew anything about except hemself. Then I heard that I was speechless, but decided in my own mind that other people might have experiences that I could know

nothing about. "Oh," said another friend, a widow, too, 'how I wish I could have such an experience. If my hasband could only come back to me and advise me about Freddie! Why, it would be the next best thing to having him here all the time." "Said she: "I would give anything in

the world to be a spiritualist, but try as I may I cannot believe in it." Spiritualism s one of the isms that never cared to investigate. I never attended a seance and know very little about the principle upon which their faith is founded. I never felt the least desire to

Where is the dividing line between the visible and the invisible, the natural and

I think Ewedenborg gives us a beautiful idea of the hereafter. Hardly enough punishment about it to suit most orthodox, I fancy. Wonder as I may over these things, I always come back to the thought chall all know in His own good time, and I've no doubt the most thoroughly convinced will find things different from what

they expected. "Uphrates," I puzzled a little over your remark to "John's Wife" and "Incog." If your letter comes in return for bread "cast upon the waters," we are repaid if we have waited "many days," I think I recognize you, and bid you welcome. I.

its shinning serface, just around Colum- What makes you so active all of a sudnon de plume of three H. L. C. members.

Jan. 20. P. S.-Will some one who has read "John Ward, Preacher," tell us what they

SNOW AND VOTES.

first letter of the new year.

'Little Nuisance" Opposed to Woman Suffrage and Her Reasons. DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS-This is my

We of east central Indiana had the pleasure of looking out on a beautiful new white world New Year's morning. Our brown old earth was wraped in a fiveinch blanket of wet, heavy snow, which stuck to everything it struck and made weeping willows out of the proud old forest trees. It turned colder during the day and froze the snow so that the trees held their beautiful white wraps for several days.

"Iven W. Firn," many thanks for your New Year's gift. May we all live as though today was our last, for we have not the positive assurance of our future breath. We all know we must die, but we know not the day nor hour the death angel will And clasp it with smiles into the trailing garments | call us. When I read the question, "Should Women be Allowed to Vote?" to be discussed on the page, I thought there will be so many more abler pens than silent look of sympathy that means "I | write; but I can resist no longer, so here is my opinion: Simply this, women should not vote. I think most people know the atmosphere that surrounds the polls.

> What kind of a place would that be to take a family of small children? Would it be right to expose their young minds to the vice and sin of the election polis? What kind of pictures would they frame there to hang on memory's wait? Many men who are now respectable at home and in their families would drop that respectability if their wives and daughters went to the polis and heard and saw what they see and hear.

And then again so many men get so enthusiastic over politics that they forget everything else. If women, by voting, should follow their example what would become of home and its I cannot agree with "Jezebel" as to surroundings. Some say that women coping the world's fair gates open on as tax-payers should have some

"LITTLE NUISANCE,"

OF ONE'S SELF

Self-Examination and the Best Way to Act to Others.

H. L. C. FRIENDS-When one sits down in the quiet of his own chamber and dian insignificant atom of the rest of the universe one realizes self to be. How little we are able to accomplish at best, and how few of us put forth our best efforts

to do so? What of life? Have you as yet accomplished one thing that will live out the season? Have you so impressed yourse f upon one thing that your death would be | thousands. realized as a loss? Will your deeds commend your life to others as an example lour corners so must the earth. No kind you have wrought be instrumental one person to rejoice because of forever; today is ours, futurity belongs to low's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

How necessary then that we rightly appreciate an act. To act consistiently is or should be, the bighest aim of our life; we must make our past and present harmonize if we would gain and command the respect of those who are worthy of consider-

ation and love. How impossible it is to deceive our friends; we can just as easily deceive ourselves. We cannot possibly lend a dual life successfully; be sure your sin will find you out and sooner or later bring you to grief and remorse. If we desire the confidence and esteem of our fellows we must deserve i. The laws of compensation are inexorable,unchanging and without mercy. the United States for this purpose. It is easily No one can hope to escape the judgment and condemnation of their own conscience. If you would be at peace with

all mankind be at peace with self. Be charitable, honest, patient, industrius and pe sistent and you will achieve | Poindexter Manufacturing Co. your highest ambition, crown your life with success and receive the honest applaudit of those who learned to love you because you merited it. "N. QUAD, JR."

"BLUE-EYED SIS."

She Seems to Be Quite Chatty and in a Good Humor as Usual.

DEAR H. L. C. FRIENDS-As it is such lovely sleighing and beautiful moonlight evenings I once more endeavor to visit the Howard parlor.

I have noticed that many are writing on the subject, "Spiritualiem." I think it a very interesting subject, and would like as readily as the cattle. I have no hesitancy in sayto see more write. I agree with "Sunflower" that after the spirit is called home to Jesus it will not wish to be back on earth. "Orphan Carrie," you have my heartfelt sympathy in the death of your dear mother, and also of your lady friend, but I was happy to think she was fully trusting in her Savior. "Dream," who art thou? Have I not seen you? I surely have, for our postolices are only a few miles apart. If you are the person I suspect I think you surely are dreaming of W. G. Weil, I declare, where is "Harper Livings?" I suppose he has started to join this happy circle and fell in a snow drift. I think we had better start some one to ladies voting. I, for one, do not believe in ladies going to the polls to vote. "Happy Joe," when I saw your photo was confident I had met you, but in picking up an old paper I happened to spie your postoffice address and I knew then l was mistaken. Is it possible that we will have to send "Detective" after "Pompadour?" If he doesu't write soon I guesa we will write often. Your letters are so interesting. "Peach Blossom," I am glad you will let me sit by you for the house is so crowded. Well, if I haven't been here almost two hours. Papa and mama will be uneasy about me if I stay much longer, and besides 1 have the dishes to wash and my music to practice for church Sunday.

I will run and take a peep into the invalid room. They all look so happy. I feel like they are trusting in the dear savior. I will leave this cozy fire and go out in the frosty air, but I guess the robes will keep me warm. "Blug-Eyen Sis," Jan. 18, 1893.

Watching the "Detective."

KIND HOWARDS-Here I am again after a long silence. I suppose that some of they lose the profit and are compelled at nor stars were visible, and the storm swayed unconsciously by other people's you have begun to think that I perished Therefore let us employ all labor-saving boat, and I cried, "Save, Lord, or I perish."

Therefore let us employ all labor-saving boat, and I cried, "Save, Lord, or I perish."

Therefore let us employ all labor-saving boat, and I cried, "Save, Lord, or I perish."

I want to tell the members about one we have had some very deep snow out of my Christmas gifts. It is a Columbian here. "Detective" rushed into the kitchen

hus' head is engraved in neat italies the den?" Then in a few moments "Detective" was seen going up the road in his new sleigh where his sweetheart lives, whom, I think, has also been a member of our band, but I will find out her "nom" before long, so you might as well give it up and tell me now, Mr. "Detective." I wonder what has become of "Beatrice" and "Evelyn," I haven't seen an article from them on the page for quite a long time. "Winnie Weste," I agree with you on what you said about some church-goers. for I have noticed it to be the fact myself. I wish good luck to all and a kind wel-

come to new members. "FARMER BOY No. 2." Decatur, Ind., Jan. 18.

Gone Away. That sweet face at the window, That dear form at the door, The lips that kessed me welcome Are quiet evermore.

When through the despening shadows I wend my homeward way, The light from out the windows Sands but a saddening ray.

Has gone from out that home, And left in place of glee song The mourner's tearful moan. The night wind's fitful turnings, Breaks into sobs of pain,

For well I know my dear heart

And echoes through the cedars, That dying cry's refrain. But over all and through it, A spirit voice I hear. "Rejoice my best beloved, The time draws very near.

"When you shall know the secret. Shall smile at earthly fears, Will learn just where the mortal Trends on eternal years.

"You soon must lay forever,

The pen and ploushare by, Quick, while the days are shortening, Your powers for good now try. "Gainst wrong your voice uplifting, 'Though trenched it be, in might,

The Lowly One has left you, A law which leads to right, "And I will watch and guard you, ! In spirit love and grace,

Until the strangastissolving, Shall bring us face to face." Narda. With careless steps I wandered,

Down the corridors of Time, Piurzing here, and there, a blossom, Treasuring up a truth sublime. Past Grecia's fairy temples, Like incarnations sprung.

Their joyous pieons sung. Still almiestly we wandered, Laden with treasures trove. By Castalay's fair fountain,

To mark, where love and beauty,

Through Delpho's sacred gr Where Rome enthroned in splender, Proud mi tres of the world, Beheld her conquering lanners,

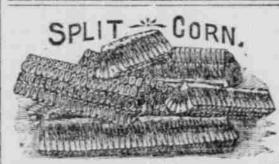
On .Egean seas unfurled. Until we caught the glitter O! Nile's sacred flood, Beyond on Lybian desert

The grand old sentries stood.

Thebe's hundred gates are glowing,

Kissed by the sun god Ra, The life streams through them flowing Like bubbles light and gay. Simmons Liver Regulator, bear in mind,

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" worthy of imitation? Will the influence has been used over Fifty Years by millions of mothers for their children while Teethin shaping the life of one young ing, with perfect success. It soothes the man or woman for good and use- child, softens the Gums, allays Pain, cures George Breiser, where her husband disfulness? Will there be, in after years, Wind Colic, regulates the bowels, and is covered her. Under a threat of instant the best remedy for Diarrhoza whether | death Edward G. Morse, who had eloped your kind words and encouragement, srising from teething or other causes. Years swiftly roll by; opportunities once | For sale by Druggists in every part of the presented never spain return, but are lost | world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Wins-



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LED GIRLS TO THEIR RUIN.

THE CRIME OF A DEBAUCHED MILL-IONAIRE OF LEIPSIC

Whose Victims Are Numerous-Those Implicated with Him-The Elopement of a Wife from the State of Washington to New York with a Music Teacher and the Husband's Pursuit.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A scandal, the details of which are too piquant to go into, has set the whole of Leipsic talking, says the Berlin correspondent of the Herald. The center character is Banker Weiss, of the firm of Brahme, Schmidt & Co. He is many times a militionaire and is noted as a debauche and roue. The worst kind of scenes were developed in the Bayrisch Strasse near the hotel Stadt Nueremberg. Here lives Mme. Vor etzer, the mistress of the banker. She had taken the ground and first floors and Herr Weiss paid the rent. In these quarters scenes of the wildest debauchery took place wherein young girls were the features. The symbols of the members who took part in these orgies were 10 and 20 mark gold pieces, with one side smoothed and a fig leaf stamped upon it. A paper closely connected with the police says that the public prosecutor issued orders that any woman found wearing these badges shall be at once arrested. This has put fathers, brothers and lovers on the alert. Many painful scenes have been the outcome of the discovered token, which in several cases has been worn as a bangle or brooch. Wifes, fiancees and daughters are included in the victims of the satir Weiss, who, by the way, has left his apartment.

Among the incriminated is the wife of an honest artisan, who had ruined two young and pretty daughters for her own profit. The confrontation of husband with wife and daughters when he was summoned by the police made a scene tragic and pitiful in the extreme. The whole affair has been reported upon to the king of Saxony, but the matter does not end

there. It has ramifications which extend to a house in Rue Nicolai, revealing a white slave trade in young girls to North and South America, Holland and Turkey. The couple who run this establishment confess to having sold sixteen young girls, and sent them abroad from Hamburg.

AN ERRING WIFE'S ESCAPADE

With Her Music Teacher and Money-Tracked to New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The Herald says: The elopement of the wife of a prominent official of the state of Washington with her music teacher, who had deserted his wife, the flight of the guilty couple across the continent with the erring woman's daughter, the pursuit of the husband and his capture of the child, followed close upon the attempt of the mother to destroy herself and little one, is the romance of real life that ended in an East Side lodging house last Thursday. Asis not an experiment. It is indorsed by sistant Attorney-General Paul de Heirry, the injured husband with his daughter Orba now occupies room No. 88 at the Hoffman house. Mrs. de Heirry until last evening was still at 163 Thirdave, in a room over the restaurant of with Mrs. de Heirry, led Mr.de Heirry and a friend to the house where he had been living with Mrs. de Heirry and then disappeared. Morse's desertion of the woman, who had given up everything in the world for him, is the most despicable feature of the unfortunate affair. Beside this Morse's treatment by the husband, who had be-

> friended him, seems almost noble. Assistant Attorny General de Heirry is known along the whole Pacific coast as a lawver and politician. His wife is thirtytwo years old, about eight years younger than her husband. Mr. de Heirry two years ago secured the services of Edward G. Morse as a music teacher for his wife. The wife became infatuated with the musician, but the husband nad no reason to doubt her until weeks after the elopement. Through the efforts of Mr. de Heirry, with whom Morse established himself on the best of terms, the musician secured many scholars among the wealthiest people of Seattle. When his income had sufficiently increased Morse sent to San Francisco for his wife and daughter. Morse's child died about a year ago and Mr. de Heirry paid the expense of the lit-

When Mrs. de Heirry asked her hus-

tle girl's illness and funeral.

band last November for permission to come East to visit relatives in this city he readily consented. Without his knowledge Mrs. de Heirry sold two cottages in Seattle belonging to her, on which she rea ized \$10,000. Mr. de Heirry gave her \$400 more in cash before she left home and gave her tickets over the Northern Pacific railway for herself and the daughter, Orba, who is nine years old. Accompanied by Morse and her daughter, she went to San Francisco, where they stopped at the Pacific hotel as E. G. Morse and wife. While there Morse got her money and spent it lavishly. Dec. 10 the guilty pair went to Chicago, thence to Washington and Philadelphia. It was nearly three weeks after Mrs. de Heirry's departure that her husband suspected the truth. What at first seemed the coincidence of Morse's disappearance gave him the first hint that something was wrong. When he could secure no clue to her whereabouts by telegraphing or writing, Mr. de Heirry, with a warm friend, Mr. John Carson, a lawyer of Seattle, set out to discover his wife. After a long and tedious journey the pursuers arrived in New York last Sunday. He next ascertained that Morse and Mrs. de Heirry had taken an apartment in an E. Iwenty-lirst st boarding house where they bad remained until Jan. 13. Mr. de Heirry, accompanied by Car-on, went to the boarding house last Wednesday. It was through the landledy, a kind hearted French woman, that the father finally recovered his child the next day. The landlady of the boarding house said that during their stav at the boarding house Mrs. de Heirry had been dejected and on one occasion had tried to kill herself. They left the house last Friday, leaving their trunks as

security. When Mr. de Heirry called she sent word to Morse to come and get his trunk. He was confronted by the wronged husband who demanded and obtained his child. Morse has fled, leaving the erring woman behind to shift for herself.

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